

Grad Fellowships Are Announced

Candidates for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship and the Danforth Graduate Fellowship for College Teaching Careers have been announced by Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

Seniors Marie Post, Michael Peich, Walter Buening, Barbara Nelson, David Calkins, Beverly Hiles, Christopher Schmidt, William Weiblen and Diane Peich have been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Miss Post, Schmidt and Weiblen have been nominated for the Danforth Fellowship.

One thousand Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, worth \$2000 each, are awarded for post-graduate work. One thousand honorable mentions, worth \$500 each, are also given. The fellowships are meant to attract potential college teachers.

Danforth Fellowships are worth \$1800 a year and are renewable for the next three years.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Number 9

Large Crowd Hears Representative Of Students For Democratic Society

Students, Waverly residents, administration members, faculty and members of the four veterans' groups in the city jammed into Buhr Lounge Wednesday night to hear a speech by a representative of Students for a Democratic Society.

Jack Kittredge, Midwest representative of the Students for a

Democratic Society, the group which is currently in the news in regard to its anti-war stand in Viet Nam, spoke on the topic "A Free University in a Free Society."

Kittredge gave his views on what he termed a free university in the first part of his speech and went on to express his

reasons for his anti-war stand in Viet Nam during the second half of the program.

Both segments of his speech allowed time for questions by members of the audience.

Idea Proposed

Proposing the idea of a free university, Kittredge said that it would be a truly democratic community. He said that he realized business, labor, the press, parents and the church would oppose it.

And he commented that the government would oppose the free university because it likes to control people.

How does a free university start? Kittredge wasn't sure which area should come first, a free university or a free society, but he felt that we should work in both areas.

He said that the student body of a university should have more voice in the policies of the university, although he wasn't sure of the degree of control the faculty and students should have.

Students Make Own Hours

He said that students should be able to determine such things as their own hours and social regulations because they would be faced with doing these things when they got out of school.

"As I see it now," he said, "people are sheltered until they are 21 or 22 at a college. Then they enter a society where these rules aren't enforced, and they aren't prepared to cope with the situation."

Kittredge said that he believes that a student knows better what he wants than does an administrator, and he added, "Maturity comes from experience."

In the second part of his speech, Kittredge presented his views on Viet Nam.

"I believe it's my job to try to stop the war in Viet Nam," he said and went on to list his reasons.

The war there is morally wrong and not in the best interests

of the United States, according to Kittredge. He listed several of the reasons the United States gives for its stand in Viet Nam and then presented his refutations of these reasons.

In the question of legality, Kittredge said that he thinks the United States has violated even more international law than North Viet Nam has by stepping into the situation.

"In my opinion," he said, "the United States is even violating the Constitution by doing this."

"A citizen has the right and duty to try to change his government if he feels that it is wrong," he said.

"People who do that kind of thing could have saved Nazi Germany," he commented.

How Can We Stop War?

How can we stop the war in Viet Nam? According to Kittredge, we should expose the fact that unemployment is down because of the war. We should also expose the universities which are financing research through government grants to carry on the war in Viet Nam.

And we should stop witch-hunting and calling our neighbors Communists.

Students can also oppose the draft or do that which they can to show that the war is unjust. "The best thing about America," said Kittredge, who calls himself a conscientious objector, "is that you can still do that."

Kittredge said of Steve Smith, the University of Iowa draft card burner, "It was the decision of a fine young man with morals. I wish I had the courage to do the same."

A graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., Kittredge is originally from Baltimore, Md. He visits existing SDS groups and tries to encourage the formation of other such groups. There are presently about one hundred chapters of the organization in the United States.

Mitchell Trio To Perform At Nov. 29 Pops Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the Mitchell Trio in concert, Nov. 29, according to Pops Concert chairman Russell Talbot. A price of \$2 will gain the ticket-holder 7:15 admittance to the 8 p.m. concert in the Chapel auditorium.

The Mitchell Trio shares the spotlight with none on the folk music scene today. Being neither "ethnic" nor "pop folk," the Mitchell Trio "desires to musically express itself in terms of contemporary feeling and thought."

They feel that the lyrical meaning of their songs should have top priority. Therefore, they feel justified in improving on the lyrics of a tune if the essence can be retained.

Some Songs Banned

"The John Birch Society," banned on radio stations across

the country, is one of the controversial songs with which the Trio is closely identified.

A graduation song for Ol' Miss ("My girl was only seventeen, when she was chosen Riot Queen") is another among the Trio's spoofs on society as they find it on the American scene.

Material for the Mitchell Trio is obtained everywhere from the Library of Congress Archives to big city satirical reviews. In a typical performance, a folk song may be preceded by a child ballad and followed by a chain-gang "holler."

Originated At Spokane

"The Chad Mitchell Trio" originated at Gonzaga State University in Spokane, Wash. The original three members were infected with the idiom of folk music through the popular recording of "Tom Dooley." Recently the name of the group changed to "The Mitchell Trio" when John Denver replaced Chad Mitchell.

Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk and John Denver blend their voices in this group. Joe Frazier studied opera at Julius Hart School of Music and performed off-Broadway with an Opera Company in New York City before joining the Trio.

Mike Kobluk, born in British Columbia, majored in mathematics while in college. Today

he has a strong devotion to music of all types. He expresses the belief that folk music is at a level of appreciation second only to classical music and jazz.

Denver Is Soloist

John Denver was a highly successful nightclub soloist before joining the Trio. He is a true Southwesterner, born in New Mexico and reared in Texas. He brought to the Trio a medium he terms "cowboy folk."

The Trio is perhaps billed incorrectly, since it actually has a fourth member. Milt Okun performs the multiple duties as arranger, musical director, song-finder, editor and record producer for the group.

A graduate of New York University's School of Music, he taught for five years after college before entering the field professionally. Okun got his start with the Belafonte Singers.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the Mitchell Trio's Nov. 29 appearance at Wartburg may be obtained from members of the Senate and numerous other campus salesmen.

Off-campus tickets are available at Meyer's Drugs, Stauffer Pharmacy and Iverson Music Co. in Waverly. In Cedar Falls, College Store, Inc., is the distributor, and in Waterloo tickets may be purchased at either The Music Corner or the 520 Shop.

Wartburg Band Positions Unfilled

Franklin Williams, Music Department, announced that there are still positions to be filled in the band. Anyone who is interested and has played a musical instrument should see Williams in the Fine Arts Building about qualifications and tryouts.



Students, Faculty . . .

There has been no meal quite like the one the cafeteria committee provided last Saturday evening. It was complete with a witch (Kathy Pohlman) and Frankinstien (Gunther Waldeck) livening up the meal.



. . . Enjoy Halloween

Recognize these friendly faces? They are your friends and mine -- the faculty. Rev. and Mrs. Waldemar Gies, Religion Department, and F. A. and Mrs. Gurnz, Philosophy Department, are fully enjoying the faculty Halloween party.

Praise Given To Many

Controversial speakers are all a part of college life, and Wartburg College is no exception. Although this type of speaker is not the general rule here, a big step was taken recently when approval was given to have Jack Kittredge make an appearance.

Those members of Young Democrats, Young Republicans, World Affairs Forum and anyone else who had anything to do with obtaining such a speaker deserve praise.

Exposal Necessary

Wartburg is a Christian college, but even Christians need to be exposed to the outside world and some of the problems and conflicts they will have to face when college is behind them. Such a problem and such a conflict was presented to the students in the form of Jack Kittredge, Students for a Democratic Society member, who appeared Wednesday.

Although most students do not agree, at least in part, with the things Kittredge and SDS stand for, they showed a definite interest in the outside world by showing up for the meeting. In addition to those mentioned above, those who attended the

meeting should be praised for maintaining a pretty good air of decorum and just for coming.

Kittredge did have some good points to make, especially on the topic of the free university, although in general they were too idealistic. It is surprising the number of students who actually did listen and realized this.

On the other hand there were those who went solely for the purpose of antagonizing and demonstrating their own views instead of actually listening to what Kittredge had to say. However, we think and hope that they were few and far between.

Interest Is There

We think that students should be and, as Wednesday night so aptly demonstrated, ARE interested in hearing this sort of speaker. Praise is due many people in this situation, and we hope that such praise is soon due again.

Who ever said that students wouldn't attend convo if it weren't required even though good speakers were obtained? He may begin eating his words any time.

What do people mean by saying that "Playboy" adds little to the intellectual environment of a college campus? In the past two weeks it has caused more letters to the editor of the Trumpet than has any recent topic, has brought about conferences of the utmost concern to some of the higher officials here at Wartburg, has caused people to read the Trumpet, has been the focal point of several advertisements appearing in the Trumpet and has caused student discussion to reach a fevered pitch about the subject on the campus. And all this to a campus that has been accused of apathy. Hooray for "Playboy!"

Letters To The Editor

Controversial Issue Ends

EDITOR'S NOTE: Normally, letters to the editor are limited to 300 words. However, this letter is so well knit that it would be an injustice to delete anything.

We will conclude the "Playboy" issue with this letter.

To the Editor:

Should Wartburg be a haven and a "city set on a hill"?

I do not feel that we should attempt to set Wartburg College apart from the world as a refuge for Christians or as a pious example to the world. I believe that this attitude is wrong in basically two ways:

First, setting Wartburg College aside from undesirable aspects of the world will not necessarily make it holy or righteous, because that which composes this campus is not really different from the rest of the world.

External Elements Same

I suspect that the elements which compose the external features of the college are the same elements that compose the entire physical world. The typical Wartburg female probably has about the same chemical composition as a typical "playmate."

The faculty and students of this campus are basically the same as people anywhere else; we're struggling to live the best we can, even though we do not exactly understand why. Thus, the similarity goes beyond the physical.

If hatred, prejudice, strife and meaninglessness characterize the world, they also characterize us, for we are inescapably part of the world.

Secondly, I believe that this attitude is unfaithful to the basic

commitment of any Christian group.

The mission of the people who affirm an affiliation with Jesus Christ is not to serve as a pious example to the world, but to play the role of the suffering servant in the world.

According to the Christian faith, God did not observe the tragic human situation and say, "That's too bad; you should have listened." God played the role of a redeemer in a sinful situation in the midst of an evil society.

Jesus was not merely a pious example. He was a dynamic personality in the world of thieves, prostitutes and murderers. A Christian community should follow this leadership.

Wartburg Is Unique

I do agree that Wartburg should be unique. This uniqueness should probably stem from a particular attitude toward Jesus Christ, but it should not involve a policy of isolationism. Any attempt at isolationism should be considered sub-Christian.

I agree that evil is real and part of this experience. Evil should not be viewed as some mystical entity present in the external world; rather it should be seen as a love of perversion rooted deeply in the human personality.

This makes evil something personal and subjective; not something impersonal and objective.

No object of the physical world should be considered evil. The evil that is involved in reading "Playboy" magazine stems not from the magazine, but from the perverted mind of the perceiver.

When a person curses "Playboy," he is indicting himself. This is a way of making Hugh

Hefner the scapegoat for our own tendency to distort something good.

"Playboy" should not be considered bad or wrong, and therefore, it should not be rejected fanatically as "trash." We should understand "Playboy" as realistically as possible for the ideas which it presents realizing that the sin lies within us.

I do not particularly admire Hugh Hefner, and I distrust his basic philosophy surrounding sex. Yet, I do believe that Hefner's philosophy and the "Playboy" interviews represent the contemporary situation.

Attempting to withdraw from the situation with clenched fists will not further a better understanding of problems and ideas, nor will it promote the development of rational philosophies of life which center on the Christian faith.

Respectfully,
Gary L. Monserud

To the Editor:

Reading the usual letters to the editor concerning the "Playboy" issue, I was surprised to find a letter discussing a different subject matter. My curiosity drove me to read this letter, but curiosity was quickly changed to anger.

The author proceeded to criticize everything from the mandatory show of meal tickets to the bronze electrical outlets on the floor. This prompted me to write an answer to Miss Bensen.

Both Are Transfers

I understand that you are a transfer student; so am I . . .

I attended the University of Illinois . . . Comparing the food, that of Wartburg is not only of a higher quality, but also more tastefully prepared.

This does not mean that every meal at the University was terrible and every dish at Wartburg is a delicacy; however, the overall food service here is better. Furthermore, at Wartburg seconds are given on most main courses and desserts, which is a rarity even at state supported schools.

Hard Rolls Are Problem

But now to get to the main point -- those hard rolls. I have four capped teeth, yet I still heartily bite into said roll without fear of swallowing my hard-

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 6

Cross-country, Mankato State, there

V Football, Central, there
7:30 p.m. -- Junior Class Movie, Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 7

8:30, 10 a.m. -- Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. - 12 noon -- Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room

1 p.m. -- Orchestra Concert with Oratorio Chorus, Chapel-auditorium

Student - faculty Discussion, Castle Room

Grad School Seminar, Conference Room

6 p.m. -- Student Improvement, Conference Room

8 p.m. -- Lutheran Student Association, Conference Room

9 - 10 p.m. -- Wartburg Community Symphony, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Monday, Nov. 8

4:30 - 6 p.m. -- Student Body Project Meeting, Conference Room

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room

8 p.m. -- Mission Fellowship, Conference room

Tuesday, Nov. 9

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Men's Coordinating Board, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- French Club, Conference Room

7:30 p.m. -- Faculty - Student Welfare, Faculty Lounge

8 p.m. -- Waverly Human Relations Association, First National Bank Meeting Room

9 - 9:30 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Student Education Association Conference

All Day -- Little Theater Classes, TV Room of Union

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. -- Food Service Commission, Castle Room

6 - 8 p.m. -- Student Senate Cabinet, Castle Room

6 - 7:30 p.m. -- Traditions Commission, Conference Room

6:30 - 7 p.m. -- Mid-week Worship, Chapel-auditorium

6:30 - 9 p.m. -- Academic Life Commission, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- W.R.A., Knights Gym

7 p.m. -- Ushers Club, Luther 105

Thursday, Nov. 11

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7:30 p.m. -- Veteran's Day March for the boys in Viet Nam, meet at west end of bridge at 7:15 p.m. for march to courthouse

7:30 - 10 p.m. -- Science Club, Conference Room

8 p.m. -- Play, "Summer and Smoke," Chapel - auditorium

9 - 9:30 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Nov. 12

1 - 2 p.m. -- Admissions, Conference Room

5 - 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

8 p.m. -- Play, "Summer and Smoke," Chapel - auditorium

Worship Tomorrow

St. Paul's
(ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Richard Rehfeldt

Topic: "I Was a Stranger"

Campus Church

Services: 8:30, 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor H. W. Diers

Topic: "The Power That Shapes the World"

First Baptist

Service: 10:25 a.m.
Speaker: Interim Pastor Paul Heiniger

St. John's
(Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Topic: "Particular Benefits"

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Ellis Webb

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 10 a.m. Holy Communion

Speaker: Pastor Harlan Blockhus

Topic: "Growth and Extension of Faith"

Waverly Human Relations Association will meet Tuesday evening at the First National Bank meeting room. The public and all interested Wartburg students are invited, according to Pastor H. W. Diers.

Student Replies To Caf Letter

earned investment of plastic and ceramic.

I have noticed only once that the rolls were crisper than normal, but definitely not hard. Perhaps before you choose your next roll you could try the "squeeze" method. . .

Now to get to the most urgent problems discussed in your letter. True, we all paid for our food, and as a receipt we received a meal ticket which is to be presented in line to receive the food purchased. It is a sort of "No ticket -- no washee" type of affair. . .

Perhaps the main reason for complaint is just the fact that it is a bother to carry the ticket with you. But then life is full of bothers.

Machines Need Outlets

Then last but not least we have the problem of the electrical outlets. You probably remember the milk machines were originally over the outlets. (I think the architect placed them there for that purpose.) However, for the Homecoming Banquet the cafeteria committee thought it would be more convenient to place them where they are now.

Obviously, other people had the same idea, since they are still there. In fact, I think their new position is more convenient for obtaining milk. Now, this leaves the problem of those ugly out-

lets in the middle of the floor.

After considerable thought I have come up with a reasonable solution. The next time you see the glitter of bronze, raise your feet approximately four inches higher and walk over the obstructions.

Wrong Men Criticized

The real reason for my anger is that the criticism falls directly upon two men who are trying to do everything they can for the students. These two men are Les Reeder, the chef, and Paul McClain, the Food Service Director.

They both went through considerable sacrifice to make this year's Homecoming a success. They stayed up two nights to prepare for the barbecue and the banquet, not because they had to but because they wanted to.

Now I think we should be grateful to two men who perhaps do not turn out a perfect meal every time, but then, six out of seven days isn't bad.

Also if anyone has any complaints, it would be more well received and acted upon more quickly if the complaint were registered with a member of the Cafeteria Committee. This committee was formed for this explicit purpose.

Thank you,
Gunther Waldeck

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Editor-----Mary Krohlow
Managing Editor---Pat Rundhaug
Feature Editor-----Pamm Prouty
Sports Editor-----Ed Roach
Columnists-----Dick McCabe,
Linda Stull, Bill Giltz, Al Sargent, Sue Kell
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Copyreaders and Proofreaders---Billie Jean Eden, Betty Reuss, Garner Johnson
Photographer-----Gary Williams
Adviser---Mrs. Margaret Garland

Marceau, Foremost Mime, To Perform November 14

Marcel Marceau, a widely traveled pantomimist, will open the Wartburg College 1965 - '66 Artist Series season on Sunday, Nov. 14. He will perform in the Chapel - auditorium at 8 p.m. London's critics have hailed Marceau as "a genius of our times, a wordless wonder. The

stage knows nobody to match him."

Art Of Gesture Mastered

Marceau is considered the world's foremost interpreter of the art of gesture, one of the oldest and most difficult of the performing arts. He has appeared

in the theater, in movies and on television.

He credits Charlie Chaplin as one of his early inspirations. Today Marceau is considered the only true successor to that fabulous silent screen mime.

Marceau's appearance is part of his fifth American tour since 1955. After performing at Wartburg College, he will appear in New York for four weeks and then in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Marceau Makes Film

Before coming to America this month, Marceau made a short film in Paris.

His earlier Mimodrama, "Don Juan," set new attendance records and brought him triumphs in such widely separated countries as Russia, South America, Lebanon, Scandinavia, Africa and England.



Mitchell Trio To Perform

The Mitchell Trio, Joe Frazier, John Denver and Mike Kobluck, will perform for the second Pops Concert, Nov. 29.

Dayton Fans Are Knight Rooters; Scores Demanded Of Radio Station

There is no joy in Mudville, Waverly or Dayton -- Wartburg College's football team is struggling.

Why Dayton? Because that Ohio city has taken the Knights to its collective heart, thanks largely to a "Slippery Rock" joke by radio station WAVI, Dayton, which has mushroomed into some real, though lighthearted, interest.

Outcome Demanded

Consequently, when Wartburg scores do not appear in the Dayton area news media, they are hounded by numerous callers demanding to know the outcome.

WAVI news director, Gregg Wallace, started it all with special reports on the Knights' games, sprinkled liberally with fictitious quotes from Coach Lee

Bondhus, sometimes referred to in the earlier broadcasts as Lou or Len.

However, since then the Wartburg student radio station has prepared some taped interviews with Bondhus for Wallace, and the WAVI news department has been flooded with material from the college's Department of Public Information.

Dayton Supports Knights

No one really minds the earlier "tongue-in-cheek" comments, because, you see, after the University of Dayton, Ohio State and the Cleveland Browns, Dayton fans are pulling for the Knights.

Since turnabout is fair play, a few Wartburg fans are personally calling the Nov. 13 game with Buena Vista, "Dayton Day."

--Wartburg News Service

Student Project Chosen; Den Redecoration Tops

Redecoration of the Den will be the next Student Body Project, according to Mark Quade, project chairman.

At last Thursday's convocation the student body voted on three possible projects.

"I believe," said Quade, "that any of the suggestions would have been an excellent project. However, I think that the redecoration project was a wise decision."

On Nov. 20 a carnival with the theme of "Knights' Circus" will be held as one of the fund-raising campaigns. Booths may be sponsored by any on-campus organization or group by notifying Quade, Glen Oshiro or Sandy Meyer.

A King and Queen contest will also be held at the carnival,

according to Quade. Each women's dorm will select two women candidates, and each men's housing unit will select one male candidate.

Nov. 15 - 20 there will be a fund drive on campus for the support of the project. Donation boxes will be left in buildings throughout the campus.

Several solicitors will visit students in the dorms, according to Quade, who hopes that the students will remember the good that will be done by this project.

In conclusion, Quade said, "To get behind this project and make it successful will be a tremendous thing for the Wartburg students. It will show that Wartburg is a progress-minded institution."

Four Frosh Receive Awards Of \$200 Each

Four freshmen have been granted \$200 Lutheran Youth Leadership Awards by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Karen Jo Seal, Chicago, Ill.; Dale R. Rambo, Ogdensburg, Wis.; Kenneth C. Bland, Des Moines; and Ellen S. Billingsley, Gilman, Ill., are recipients of the awards, which are given to 148 high school graduates who enrolled at Lutheran colleges this fall.

Recipients are selected on the basis of outstanding achievement in school and church activities as well as scholastic and leadership accomplishments.

The youth awards are part of Lutheran Brotherhood's fraternal activities program, for which nearly one million dollars was expended last year.

Play Cast Is Completed For 'Summer And Smoke'

One more cast member and the crew of "Summer and Smoke," to be presented Nov. 11, 12 and 13, have been announced by John Gill, director of the Wartburg Theater.

Alma, as a child, will be played by Becky Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schaefer of Waverly.

Assistant directors for the production are juniors Jane Koob and Jack Eden. Sophomore Dennis Schmidt and freshman Peter Fashun are stage managers.

Technical Crew Listed

In charge of lights are junior David Ziegler and sophomore Russell Krueger. Senior Barbara Nelson and freshman Ralph Lohse are in charge of sound effects.

Working on settings are sophomores Tom Mark, Elizabeth Luckey and George Ellison; freshmen Karen Proudfoot, Janet Brockhage and Ralph Lohse; and junior Judy Ferrell.

In charge of props are freshmen Sandra Reading, Deanna Lange and Mary Kringle. Junior Harvey Heckes and freshman Jean Maass are in charge of costumes.

Make-up Crew Given

Seniors Norma Gray and Barbara Nelson and freshman Ruth Gerdes will work on make-up.

Recorded music by Paul Bowles will be used during the play. The music was composed for the original New York production of the play.

Members of the Ushers Club will usher and man the box office.

The Poison Pen

Convo Shows Toll Of Tests

By LINDA STULL

Thursday's convocation topic is "Socialization for a Dense Population." I guess mid-terms have taken their toll.

Speaking of convocations, rumor has it that there is finally an effective means of fighting convo cutters. For a while there were people running to their mail-boxes as if they'd heard somebody was sending out checks to the whole student body. Now I hear that they're planning a big burning session for Oppie cards. And if that doesn't work, Bill Hamm is going to catch himself on fire outside the dean's office -- with one of the secretaries in his arms.



Stull

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Who was the sadist who proposed buying a Victory Bell with the funds from the student body project? I think we should give the guys at KWAR a break. This morning, when they came on a half-hour late, the announcer explained that they had to break in through a window to get to the studio and then the studio door was locked.

I admire anyone who came through at 7 a.m., instead of giving up and going back to bed. But I would like to complain about the choice of music, since my diabolical next-door neighbors, deciding that it was time for me to arise, turned their FM up to tumultuous volumes and roused me from my haven with "Pomp and Circumstance." Nobody plays "Pomp and Circumstance" at 8 a.m. It's bad enough to march to it at 10 on Commencement Day (which, incidentally, I hope I someday have the opportunity of doing).

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Some people are like that. They just can't stand to see anybody sleep late in the morning. I say if a person wants to cut his 8 o'clock class and sleep, it's his business (unless I make it to the class and he stays in bed). I admire anyone who can rationalize well enough to sleep late or has the time to do it. Me, I'm a rationalizer, and even though I spend a half-hour from the time my alarm goes off rationalizing myself into sleeping later, thus gaining little, I thoroughly enjoy it, and I'm out to get anybody who deprives me of it.

I've often wished I could listen in on the conversation which ensues after a professor finds out he'll be teaching an 8 o'clock class. If it's a lower division course, he at least knows he'll have some company in misery. But those 8 o'clock upper division classes can get mighty lonely.

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Since Dick McCabe was intelligent enough to neatly end his column with "ten-four," which is the best way to quit when you're running out of ideas, and since I'm running out of ideas, but do not wish to plagiarize, I have devised a journalistic way of ending my non-journalistic wanderings on the printed page. As they say in the business, 30.

Symphony Concert Sunday Evening

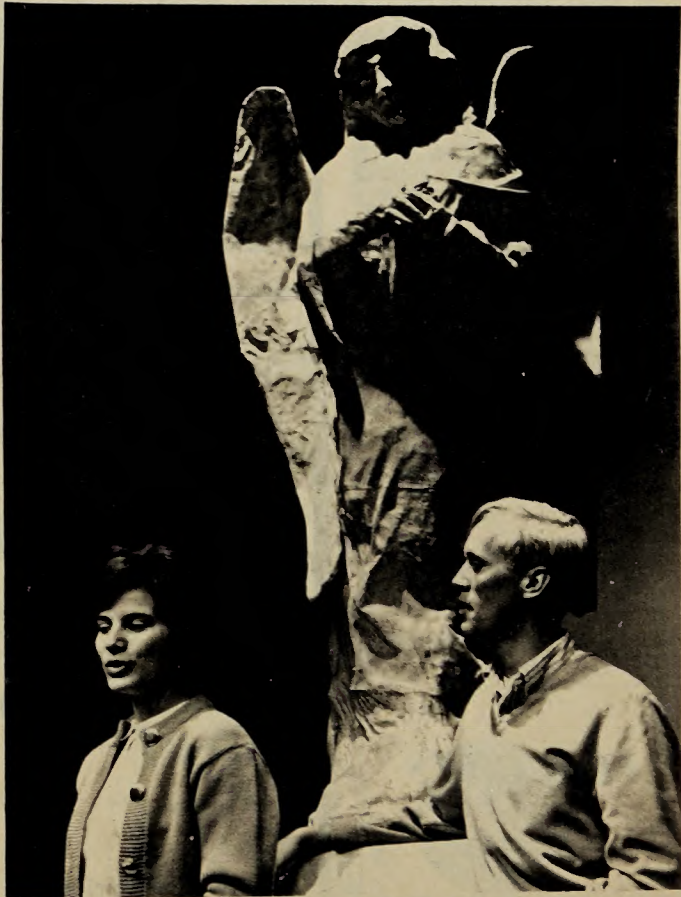
Wartburg Community Symphony will present the first in a series of four concertstomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Knights Gymnasium.

Franklin Williams, of the Wartburg Music Department, di-

rector of the symphony, has announced that the program will consist of "La Gazza Ladra Overture" by Rossini; "Symphony 1" by Beethoven; and "Cantata 137" by Bach.

The selection from Bach will feature Wartburg's Oratorio Chorus. C. Robert Larson, also of the Wartburg Music Department, will be the soloist.

Student season tickets are priced at \$1.50 each. They may be purchased from any of the following persons: Director Williams; Harold Motter, also of the Music Department; Robert C. Gremmels, alumni director; and Dr. Edwin Liemohn, chairman of the Music Department.



Junior Al Lyndrup and freshman Mary Peters face the feverish pitch of preparing for "Summer and Smoke," the Wartburg Theatre's first production of the season.

Squires Handed Third Defeat; Walter Praises JV Defense

Coe Frosh handed the Squires their third consecutive defeat of the season last Friday. Final score was Coe 14-Wartburg 0, in a game in which the score wastied 0-0 going into the final quarter. Coach Walter praised the defense, especially during the first half. He also remarked that the offensive unit failed to move the ball. This has been the case in past games, also.

Hinrichs Receives Praise

Again Walter hesitated to single out any individual performer. If any one were to be singled out, the coach would give this distinction to flanker back Darrell Hinrichs. Hinrichs did a good job at catching passes as well as running.

First - team quarterback Jerry Fox, hampered with the flu, did not start. Lynn Koob handled a good deal of the quarterbacking chores for this ballgame.

Four JV's Move Up

Four JV standouts were moved up to the varsity. Jerry Fox, quarterback; Wayne Stier, a hard - nosed guard; Mark McClung, center and defensive linebacker; and Paul Peterman, fullback, make up the four.

Last practice for the JV was last Wednesday. Walter commented that the value of the JV

program could not be measured by the win-lost record, but by the experience gained by these men.

Walter's opinion of his per-

sonnel can be summed up in one quote:

"The kind of men I work with will be an asset to the varsity program."



Top Knight finisher, Jon Thieman, battles Central's Denny Karastedt for second place in the Sixth Annual Iowa Conference Cross-country meet. As was predicted Luther's phenominal Gene Takle captured first setting a new conference record of 14:35.

Knight Harriers Take 2nd In Confererce Meet Here

By STEVE JACO

It was supposed to be Luther all the way Saturday in the Sixth Annual Conference Meet at the Waverly Golf Course. But the Knights let them know they were in for a battle, before finally succumbing to Luther by a mere three points.

It was all Wartburg and Luther with the Knights winning five out of the first eleven places, and the Norse taking five of the first thirteen.

Luther ace, Gene Takle, probably the best distance runner in Iowa today, streaked over the course in a time of 14:35.

Takle Sets Record

Takle established a new conference and course record breaking his own record of 15:00 set in 1963. Central's Denny Karastedt captured second.

The Knights' John Thieman finished third, followed by Luther's Rolf Wangbert, at fourth. The Knights came back with Rod Holt taking fifth, but the Norse's Paul Forms capped sixth with a great kick.

Gaylen Fick was the victim of Form's kick and had to settle for seventh.

Bob Hagapian, William Penn, worked his way into the monopoly for an eighth place. Bob Nanstad of the Norse gave it a tremendous

finish, nosing out Hughes and Jaco for ninth.

Mike Hughes and Steve Jaco then captured tenth and eleventh respectively for the Knights.

Scores Announced

After several minutes of relay, the final score was announced: Luther, 33; Wartburg, 36; Dubuque, 100; William Penn, 105; Central, 125; Simpson, 160; and Upper Iowa, 165.

Commenting on the race, Coach Kurtt said, "It was our balance against Gene Takle. They had us against a wall, and we knew we were heavy underdogs. The boys ran a good race, though. It was probably our best race of the season."



Pigskin Prognostications

Games	Mary Krohlow	Bill Glitz	Kathlene Kriesel	Ned Vaughn	Carol Neessen	Ken Barr
Wartburg vs. Central	Central	Central	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg
Michigan State vs. Iowa	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Missouri vs. Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri
Georgia vs. Florida	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Georgia
Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan vs. Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois
Wisconsin vs. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Northwestern vs. Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Indiana vs. Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Last Week's Results	Mary Krohlow 2 8	Bill Glitz 7 3	Ellie Gerdes 4 6	Dennis Dorwick 3 7	Sherry Pino 4 6	Steve Johnson 5 5

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Knights Lose To Redmen; Surprised By Running

By ED ROACH

Simpson unleashed a vicious running attack as it pulled itself out of the Iowa Conference basement at Wartburg's expense last Saturday, 19 - 6.

Powered by the hard running of John Barakat, Simpson jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter. This was the only drive mounted by either team in the entire game.

"We didn't play well, and they surprised us that they ran so much," Head Coach Lee Bondhus dejectedly commented on the outcome.

The revised defense had trouble adjusting early in the game, but the last two TDs were direct results of Knight offensive errors. A pitchout went astray, resulting in a 46 - yard touchdown gallop by the Redmen's Craig Saunders.

Iberg Makes TD

An alert coaching staff contributed to the Knights' only bright spot in the game as they noticed Herb Iberg being covered by a linebacker. By repeating the pattern on the next play, Dick Basham lofted a pass to Iberg, who raced down the sideline to tally the 57 - yard TD.

"Jim Renning, Paul Danielson and Iberg all did a fine job offensively as well as the offensive line," said Bondhus. He balanced his statement by adding, "We had six fumbles, and that didn't help our offense a bit."

Bondhus recounted lost opportunities, saying, "Offensively we had good field position, but we couldn't sustain drives after a couple of first downs."

Today the Knights meet the high-flying Dutchmen of Central. Just a year ago Central occupied a similar position, cruising toward the league title, when it was torpedoed by the Knights 6-0.

This year Central occupies the same position, and from all indications it has prepared to avenge last year's debacle. Although the Central team is small physically, Bondhus points out that it shows the greatest team speed we will see this season.

Defense Is Tough

Defense is the Central forte. It has allowed only 45 yards per game rushing.



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Bondhus remarked, "Statistically, they have the worst pass defense in the league, but this may be due to the fact that teams have been forced to pass against them as rushing failed."

Central's wing - T offense isn't exceptional, as it has a close contest with the defense for scoring honors this season.

As if all these credentials weren't enough, the Dutch boast three All-conference players and

constitute probably the best balanced team the Knights will face this year.

Statistics

	W	S
First downs	11	14
Yards rushing	85	217
Yards passing	100	68
Passes	8-25	6-8
Intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punting	4-42.5	8-24.9
Yards penalized	5	89

Basketball Begins; Six Lettermen Return

Basketball drills began Monday for 21 Knight cagers under the direction of the new head coach. Lewis (Buzz) Levick.

"We have a group that works, and they have shown a lot of enthusiasm. If work makes a difference, we will win some games," Levick said.

Only six lettermen are returning from last year's 12-10 team which captured third in the Iowa Conference. Dave Lange will return to action after missing a year of school. This will add a seventh letterman to the roster.

Position Unfilled

Levick is especially worried about filling the center position after the loss of All-conference Cliff Cameron, who filled the role of big man admirably last year.

According to Levick, Dave Lange, Lowell Syverson and Randy Peters are the top candidates for the center spot. Second semester help is expected from Palmer Clements.

Levick further enumerated his difficulties:

"Size is a major problem because many of the high schools in the area will be able to produce taller teams."

A team cut will have to be made to get the team reduced to a workable number. Levick considers getting acquainted with the personnel as one of his major problems.

"The away schedule at the be-

ginning of the season makes it hard with a green team," Levick continued. "The crux of the season lies in our first road trip."

Lettermen Return

Three of the returning lettermen are guards -- Dennis Bowman, a 6-1 Clarion sophomore; Gary Ludvigson, 5 - 10 junior of Racine, Wis.; and Jerry Zehr, 5-11 senior from Flanagan, Ill.

John Hearn, 6-3 sophomore from Racine, Wis.; Arlen Kruger, 6-1 junior from Grundy Center; and Lowell Syverson, a 6-4 senior from Albert Lea, Minn., are the forwards.

Other hardwood candidates are Steve Beckman, 6-0 junior from Cedar Rapids; Guy Calhoun, 5-8 senior from Keokuk; Gene Heineman, 6-1 sophomore from Sumner; Joe Kaufman, 6-2 senior from Tama; Eldon Hoerschelman, 6-2 sophomore from Andrew.

Also reporting to the Monday practice were Jim Kruger, 5-9 sophomore from Waverly; John Larson, 5-9 sophomore from Wausau, Wis.; Al Mews, 6-3 junior from Williamsburg; Dennis Midthun, 6-1 sophomore from Frost, Minn.

Ken Nevenhoven, 6-3 junior from New Hartford; Gordon Wiemann, 5-8 junior from Meservey; Lynn Zellers, 5-9 sophomore from Mt. Morris, Ill.; and Bob Miller, 6-0 junior from Waverly.

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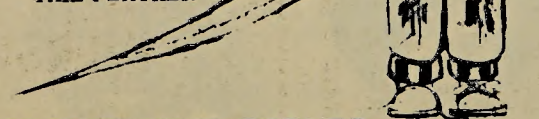
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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

'Flat' Is The Word

By BILL GLITZ

"Flat" is usually a word to describe a football team when it is not psychologically prepared for a game. The Knights were as flat as stale beer last Saturday.

Actually, it's hard to blame the ballplayers. They had just turned in three brilliant quarters of football the week before, only to have the bottom fall out in the fourth quarter at Luther. That can cause a psychological letdown for any team.

It's like working your way toward the top only to have the president's brother-in-law step into the executive seat that had already been fitted for your size. It's hard to put up a good effort immediately after that.

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The Knights wanted to play football Saturday about as much as Editor Mary Krohlow wants to hear of any more letters about "Play-boy." A coach can usually tell when his team is flat--but there is not much that can be done.

It's like owning an Edsel--you know you have a lemon, but you've got to go with it. Last weekend the Knights were lemons. And Coach Bondhus had to go with them--although he probably would have rather been back in Grand Rapids.

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Knight defense which made Rice Krispy sounds earlier this year (snap-crackle-pop) made only soggy corn flake sounds Saturday (splat-splat-and splat again).

The offense made the pop sounds--only they were the sounds of popguns. Knights looked as though they thought the man keeping statistics was keeping it in inches for them--and miles for Simpson.

And Simpson didn't really cooperate with the Knights. The Wartburg scouting report on Simpson could be sued for slanderous information. There wasn't a word of truth in it. Simpson was supposed to pass, not run.

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It was like Hugh Hefner going to church. Emily Dickinson going on a date. Nobody would have guessed in a million years that Simpson would run its fullback for 50 yards during its first drive for a touchdown.

--0--

Well, this week it's on to Pella. (Oh, goody, yippee!) It's like losing a fight to a chihuahua and then seeing a rabid bulldog waiting in the wings.

--0--

One thing for sure--the Knights want to play football a lot more this week than they did last. They find themselves in the enviable position of having nothing to lose and everything to gain. But Central probably will not be caught off guard this year.

There has been only one theft of the Hope diamond. They wouldn't let it happen again. Central had its Hope diamond taken last year--sleeping sickness will be needed for the Knights to surprise them this year.

But funnier things have happened. Just ask Jerry Burns. (Which also teaches us a lesson that things could be worse--much worse.)

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Pete Becker Says College 'Has Family Atmosphere'

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"Wartburg still has that family atmosphere," says Lester (Pete) Becker, a 1952 alumnus of Wartburg College.

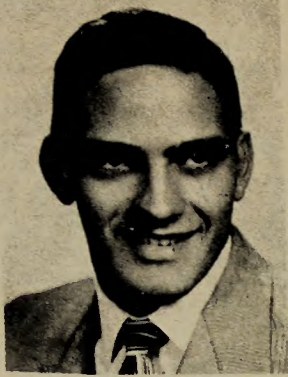
He had the privilege of escorting five young ladies from Slater High School, Slater, to Wartburg's Annual Fall Visitation Day.

"I can certainly see a change on campus. There are several new buildings that weren't here in my day, but I see that the atmosphere hasn't changed. The student at Wartburg today is still a personality, not a number, as is the case with so many large universities.

"One of the many things I like about this college is the opportunity for the students to get to know their instructors. The students of Wartburg should remember that they have excellent instructors. Many of them cannot be beat."

Building Will Be Asset

Becker, a systems and procedures analyst for the Iowa State Highway System, added that



Becker

the new science building will be a definite asset to the college.

"The football team has some good - sized linemen," said Becker. "I enjoyed the game today, but I wish that Wartburg would have won. I've seen better ball clubs here at Wartburg, but I must admit that I've seen worse ones also."

Becker showed a definite interest in the "Playboy Issue," which has been a controversial

subject on the Wartburg campus these past few weeks.

"When people dictate what a student can or cannot read, they are suppressing education," Becker pointed out.

"I am sure that there are books in the college library which are more risqué than are the stories in 'Playboy.' "

Becker Is Not Fan

Becker, himself, is not a fan of "Playboy."

"As long as we have parents, we will have trouble in issues such as these," said Becker. "You have approximately fifteen hundred sets of parents who have sons and daughters at Wartburg. None of these people have the very same views. Some are very conservative, while others are quite liberal.

"This issue reminds me of my college days when the big question was 'Should we allow dancing at Wartburg?' Several organizations threatened to cut off their financial aid to the college if we would allow such activities on campus. I understand that you have dances on the campus almost every week now.

People Get Narrow Minded

"People get very narrow minded. Members of my home church even condemn my Young Adult Sunday School class because we have been discussing sex. People feel that sex does not belong in a Sunday School class. If sex should not be discussed in church, where should it be discussed?"

"A definite handicap of several private colleges is that the largest donors are usually the most conservative. They often dictate procedures on campus. Just because Wartburg is a Christian college, it should not ignore the controversial opinions prevalent in our society today."

Becker affirmed his faith in Wartburg College and its administration by adding, "When my three young girls reach college age, I will not hesitate five minutes to send them to Wartburg."

The Somewhat Straight Stuff Action Becomes Difficult

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

It seems that a great many people missed the point and supporting belief that Jack Kittredge was attempting to transmit during his trial by fire. He was questioned at length on various aspects of his own views, but no one really struck the proper question.

At the basis of all the debate over withdrawal or nonwithdrawal, communism or democracy, arms or food and economic aid, there seemed to lie (in Mr. Kittredge's mind) this belief:

The U. S. and China have no right to act in Viet Nam because any nation has the ability and should have the freedom to determine its own politics and future.

This is basically what he was trying to say. Let a population alone, and they will work out a system (political or otherwise) that they can make work for themselves.

Whether we like it or not, the world is in a state of dynamic balance because of increased contact, communication and commerce. What any moderate-size nation does greatly affects many other nations which are directly or even only indirectly involved in the action.

For instance, if the leader of Yugoslavia should die, there would be a readjustment which the United States would have to make to preserve the dynamic balance of the forces involved. For the United States, such an occurrence could mean an entirely new policy toward that country or merely a change of ambassador.

Viet Nam presents a similar situation. If we withdraw from there and push for a national referendum on the question of the type of government the people desire, we are disrupting the balance quite drastically.

The possibilities of one side's giving in completely to the choice of the referendum or of a functioning coalition resulting are quite slim from all the indications and previous experience we have available. The balance would be disturbed in Viet Nam without being restored there, and the repercussions would of necessity be felt somewhere else.

It is no longer a question of what we SHOULD do in Viet Nam. It is now a question of what we CAN do. Can we withdraw from Viet Nam, conduct a national referendum, send massive economic aid to Viet Nam and China and thus restore peace in Southeast Asia? Mr. Kittredge thinks we can.

It is true that to be morally and ethically right, Viet Nam should be allowed to determine its own existence, but we have the big unknown factor of China to deal with. If we withdraw, we are gambling that China will act ethically by staying in Viet Nam if wanted and of getting out if asked to leave.

If China would not act in a responsible manner, we would have to face her again. Thus, you can see that in the present world, the limit must be set somewhere, no matter how we feel about national sovereignty and the rights of peoples. The United States CANNOT easily or simply withdraw from Viet Nam.

And under these circumstances, burning a draft card, holding a mass demonstration or committing suicide by setting fire to oneself in front of the Pentagon all become equally useless and truly meaningless. We are not free (as nations or individuals) to act as we want to in this world, if we wish to survive in a meaningful relationship with everyone else.

Faculty Notes

William Azbell and Millard Lee, Physics Department, are at Grinnell College today attending the annual fall meeting of the Iowa Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Azbell is serving on this year's nominating committee of the Iowa Section.

Six Wartburg College faculty members and officials were participants last week in the second annual Duluth - Superior "Faith in Life" dialogue.

Participants were Dr. John W. Bachman, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Religion Department; Dr. David Hampton, Chemistry Department; Dr. Maynard Anderson, Music Department; Melvin Kramer, Business Administration and Economics Department; and Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department.

The Dialogue is an inter-denominational and inter-faith project designed to involve all area people in discussion about the basic issues and meaning of life.

Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department, is at Dana College, Blair, Neb., today for a planning session of the executive committee of the Lutheran Faculties Conference. Fritschel was recently named vice president of the organization.

Dr. Jean Abramson, Music

Department, presented a lecture-recital here Nov. 4 on "The Keyboard Music of the Late Baroque Era."

Dr. G. J. Neumann, retired college vice president, was recently admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Waverly.

Miss Perna Lohn, librarian, attended the college section meetings of the Iowa Library Association in Des Moines Oct. 28. Cleveland Amory, a writer for "Saturday Review," was the featured speaker at the evening session.

Miss Lohn will attend the meetings of Librarians of American Lutheran Church Colleges in Minneapolis, Minn., next Friday. Norman Fintel, executive director of college education of the American Lutheran Church, will be present at the meetings.

Dr. John O. Chellevoed, dean of faculty, will attend a meeting of academic deans of American Lutheran Church colleges in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12 and 13.

Ronald Matthias and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, History Department, are attending the annual meeting of the History Teachers of Iowa College and Universities at Parsons College, Fairfield today.

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By PAT HANSON

Convocation's usually blase audience was brought out of a complacent trance by last Thursday's presentation.

Dr. John F. Timmons, from the Department of Economics and Sociology at Iowa State University, proposed a unique answer to the question "Can the World Feed Its Increasing Population?"

One would not go so far as to propose that habitual sleepers awakened, or mid-term crammers interrupted their last cramming session. But students and faculty who were prepared for the usual approach to the question of population control left convo with new insight and a better understanding of the total situation.

Objectivity Lost

Dr. Timmons contended that many of today's experts lose their objectivity when dealing with the population "bomb."

He conveyed an attitude of unaltered confidence in man's knowledge and inherent ability as the world's richest vein of natural resource.

In refutation to the 18th century Malthusian theory of food vs. passion, Dr. Timmons pointed out the apparent lack of regard for present technological expansion and the presently untapped resources, such as 1,300,000 acres of tropical wasteland.

Dr. Timmons enumerated a nine-point regimen designed to make use of our present resources and explore those which will be needed in the future.

Space Left For All

Even if inter-planetary space colonization is not in progress, each man, woman and child will

still be able to occupy a space of four square feet seven centuries from now -- with the anticipated population increase.

Accordingly, population reduction would be necessary only during the early phases of this program.

What was the general reaction to the vivid colors Dr. Timmons

added to the usually bleak portrait of tomorrow currently being painted by today's artists of the population explosion?

As one coed curtly commented, "I don't know about every other man, woman and child, but I need more than four square feet to move around in."



Witch Is Crowned

Ron Zwicker and Calvin Brown crown Mary Lamine "Most Eligible Witch."

Regional Meeting Of ISEA Here

Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of Wartburg College will host the Northeast Regional meeting of the Iowa Student Education Association on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Colleges attending the meeting will be Clarke College, Dubuque; Ellsworth Community College, Iowa Falls; Loras College, Dubuque; Luther College, Decorah; Marshalltown Junior College, Marshalltown; Mason City Junior College.

Other colleges represented will be State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; University of Dubuque, Dubuque; and Upper Iowa University, Fayette.

"Education: News Headliner for the Soaring Sixties" is the theme for the meeting.

The officers of Kappa Delta Kappa are Elaine Gamb, senior, president; junior Kathleen Kriesel, vice president; senior Judith Crowell, secretary; and senior Carol Lamine, treasurer. Advisers are Dr. Herbert Max and Miss Stella M. Austerud.

Wartburg students who plan on attending the regional meeting should register between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning in Buhr Lounge so that they may be excused from their classes, according to Elaine Gamb, local SEA president.

Inside Senate

IM Tale Ends Happily

By SUE KELL

Once upon a time in Wartburgia, the fair damsels of said castle, needed money for intramural tournaments. All the knights and ladies paid an intramural fee, but seemingly only the knights received benefits. A separate organization, W.R.A., was providing intramural tournaments for the ladies. The ladies knew the knights spent the intramural money wisely and had a good program, and they didn't resent that the knights were getting the money. Their only wish was to get similar benefits for the ladies of Wartburgia.

Tales of fantasy usually have a happy ending, and this one is no different. The fair ladies, Wartburg's W.R.A., went to the Senate conference table, and a resolution initiating a Women's Intramural Program was passed.

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Budget matters were also discussed. Budgeting is relatively new to the Senate. Bill Hamm, SBP, mentioned that in the future men's and women's intramurals would have to turn in a detailed budget.

The idea of a dance to make money for this year's women's intramurals was brought up again by Steve Wolkenhauer. It was agreed that the \$50 could not come out of this year's budget. Women's Intramural Fund will be the official sponsor of the dance. It is indirectly sponsored by the Senate.

Bill mentioned, "One of the problems last year was lack of communication between intramurals and Senate. Senate wasn't aware of the money needed for intramurals."

John Kurtt, Physical Education Department, questioned thus, "There was a loss of continuity, but I felt there was a close working agreement between Senate and intramurals last year. Dave Olson talked to the president (Dave Hutson) several times. Intramurals should be student run. The definite guidance of a committee is needed and a handbook."

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There supposedly had been an "intramural committee" under Student Senate, but Bill reported that for the last two years this hadn't been active. Denny Rubenow mentioned that he had called a meeting of the committee, names taken from Senate files, and there had been little response.

Bill commented that this might have happened because of lack of communication. Bill put out a list for those interested in the intramural committee last year. Committee confusion was the problem.

It was decided to set up a committee, two from Student Senate, two from men's intramurals and two from W.R.A. This committee will set up a handbook and the "Law" for intramural activities.

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Kurtt thanked the Senate for their interest. He commented, "It means a lot to us and the rest of the students."

A decision has been reached on the Den's being open during convo. In the past faculty and staff members have been able to use it during this hour but not students. Ironically enough, instead of opening the Den to all, it has been closed to the faculty now, too. The President's Cabinet made this decision in response to the Student Senate's request to open it to students.

Knights and ladies of the Senate may no longer noddle in the Senate room. This resolution was suggested by Sir Laird Yock and passed. (Senators are human, too.) See you at the next Senate meeting.



Queen Named

"Dick didn't even tell me," exclaimed Sue Basham to escort Mike Tower, as she was named Fall Sports Queen at last Saturday's Wartburg-Simpson game.

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"IN A LONELY PLACE" with Gloria Grahame, Frank Lovejoy

Thursday, November 11
"THE HARDER THEY FALL" with Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling

Friday, November 12
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Kittredge's Speech Gets Criticism From Students, Waverly Citizens

By LINDA STULL

Views and opinions were many during and after Jack Kittredge's speech Wednesday night in the Student Union.

Among the people represented, the groups of war veterans seemed most violently opposed to the propositions Kittredge made.

Clarence Wickham, police chief and commander of the Waverly VFW post, said, "I'd like to see Kittredge drafted today, and I would like to be his drill sergeant. I don't think we should advocate things which go against our government."

"I think his position serves as an excuse to get out of the draft. I'll bet he gave his parents a bad time at home, too!"

Kittredge Called 'Nut'

Clancy Lundberg, another Waverly resident and VFW member, said, "I think he's a nut. I don't think he's serving any useful purpose at all."

One man felt that Kittredge was insulting the intelligence of college students in presenting his views and defending his position. He thought Kittredge was extremely evasive in his answers.

Vern Oberheu, a Wartburg alumnus and a member of the American Legion in Waverly, said, "He's been thoroughly indoctrinated in Communism and that's what he's here for. Most of the things he has said have been contradicted, and he can't answer it."

"I think it's good for college students to hear this, so they know what they're up against."

Some Agreement Shown

Senior Dennis Brown said that he believed there was a lot to be said about the free university, but that it could have been said more convincingly.

"A university should prepare a student to confront the society he will face later," he said.

Junior Gary Swedberg, who was a member of the demonstration group which carried signs upholding the U. S. position in Viet Nam, said that he believes in some of the basic ideas Kittredge

advanced, but not to the same degree.

"It is not a Communist front," he said.

"I thought he was a bit idealistic," said junior Gunther Waldeck. "He had some good thoughts about what role students should take in the free university, but he evidenced quite a lot of idealism."

Ideas Are Idealistic

Senior Barbara Nelson seemed to hold this opinion, also. "I respected some of his ideas,"

she said, "but I feel they were too idealistic and hypothetical and wouldn't be workable."

"His reasoning against the arguments about why we are in Viet Nam were very weak. I feel that his opposition raised more support for men in Viet Nam."

A unique factor at Wednesday night's gathering was the large crowd it attracted. Such speakers rarely interest the large proportion of the student body. Whether or not Kittredge's ideas are sound, he did start some -- perhaps many -- people thinking.

Academic Standing Relates To Future Job Success

Depending on your current academic standing, you'll either be heartened or sobered by a discovery revealed in the November Reader's Digest.

It is that in a study of 17,000 men working for a leading industrial company, success in college was the most reliable indicator of success in a career.

The company that made the study is one of the nation's largest, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. A. T. & T. Board Chairman Frederick R. Kappel says that of the men in the top third of their classes at college, 45 per cent were also in the top-salaried third of the company.

Other End Given

At the other end of the scale, 40 per cent of those in the lowest third of their schools were also in the lowest third in salary.

Kappel says that although the quality of the college makes some difference, it is less of a difference than the quality of the man. That is, top students from average colleges were more successful than average students from top colleges.

Another discovery made in the survey was that extracurricular activities in college bore little relationship to career success.

"It is only real campus achievement that seems to have significance," says Kappel.

"Mere participation in extra-curricular goings-on does not."

Significance Is Apparent

The significance of these findings is apparent.

"More and more," says the telephone company chief, "these statistical guidelines dispose us to look within the top half of the college class for the individuals to whom we will offer career opportunities."

While there are exceptions, "nevertheless we must be concerned with relative probability," Kappel writes. "When you hire a high - scholarship man, your bet is that a drive already demonstrated will be sustained."

Anybody have some studying he wants to do?

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